

BOXERS WALLOP COUGARS

Mock Air Raid to Test Personnel Safety Plan

By JACKIE ERICKSON

Movement of all college personnel to places of safety in event of an air raid will be tested next week. The Defense and Disaster committee is in charge of the test plan.

Students and personnel in upstairs rooms will be moved downstairs and into such concrete buildings as the Library, the Women's gym, the Science building basement, and the home economics building, according to Wilbur Hubbard, men's athletics director and chairman of the Defense and Disaster committee.

"Our committee is working in conjunction with the city of San Jose defense group headed by Lester Keaton," Mr. Hubbard declared.

He also said that real air raid warnings would come from the city's siren system and the all-clear from a portable generator. Plans for purchasing new sirens were disclosed after a recent test proved some barely audible.

The committee has been working on this plan all fall and has used some of the ideas from the defense group during World War II, Hubbard said.

All areas of the campus have been studied, plans drawn up, and the first tryout will be sometime next week, according to Hubbard. "The program of directions will be published in the Spartan Daily and all teachers and personnel will have a mimeographed copy of it."

Hubbard cautioned that the plan may not work as expected and must be tried out. He said that plans for scheduling certain classes or groups to places of safety will vary with the number of students and personnel concentrated in one area.

"Not everyone will fit into all the relatively safe places," Hubbard said, "but the tests will be made as closely as possible to a time when there is the largest concentration of students on campus."

Members of the committee are Ed Thompson, college business manager in charge of funds for the committee, Miss Margaret Twombly of the Health office, Willard Schmidt in charge of Police School cooperation, and Lowell Pratt, of the Journalism department in charge of publicity.

Other members are Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings and grounds in charge of providing shelter, Miss Irene Palmer of the Women's gym, and Dave Down, ASB president.

Blue Key on Sale

Fewer than 700 copies of the Blue Key student directory remain to be sold after yesterday's renewed sales campaign, says Cliff Majersik, Blue Key publicity chairman. "The directories will be on sale again today, under the Library arch and in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium for 35 cents," Majersik said. (See story and picture on page 3.)

SJS Boxers to Spar During Casaba Interval

All basketball fans who witness tonight's game at the San Francisco Cow Palace between the SJS Spartans and the USF Dons are in store for a special treat.

Two Spartan pugilists, George Coakley and Darrell Dukes, will spar during the half time intermission and demonstrate the finer points of Coach Lee Portal's ring teachings. This special feature was arranged by the SJS Rally committee.

Coach Walt McPherson's quintet will get musical support from the college band, directed by Mr. Robert Olson, and verbal support from three Spartan yell leaders, Johnny Melendez, Ozzie Osborne, and Joe Thornley.

Progress on plans for a special two-hour rally tentatively scheduled for next month was disclosed at Wednesday night's Rally committee meeting.

The show, being organized by co-chairmen Johnny Piotti and Ed Dickinson, will be a musical comedy entitled, "Just For Laughs." It will include several skits featuring members of the boxing and basketball teams. The production, as outlined by Piotti and Dickinson, will "open in the future looking back to the present."

Short acts will include a collegiate version of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and a skit by a campus sorority.

"We hope to contact the popular Travelers singing quartet for the show," Piotti reported. "Right now, we plan to have a full sized orchestra, including string section," he added.

All students who are interested in helping out should attend the Rally committee meeting next Wednesday in Room 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of two "Spartan Twins", papier mache heads similar to "Mr. Spartan", is currently being done under the direction of Mr. Wendall Gates of the Art department. Barbara Lou Turner is in charge of a committee assisting in the project.

La Torre pictures of the Rally committee will be taken next Wednesday evening, according to Chairman Ed Mosher. All Rally committee members should be present, Mosher said.

The Weather

Rain, is it ever going to rain? Yes, says a slightly damp "T", today and like mad again.

Even going to get a little cooler. For winter sports enthusiasts "T" reports there is good ice skating, skiing, and bob sledding in the Alps. If you can't make it that far over the weekend there is nice canoeing on San Carlos street.

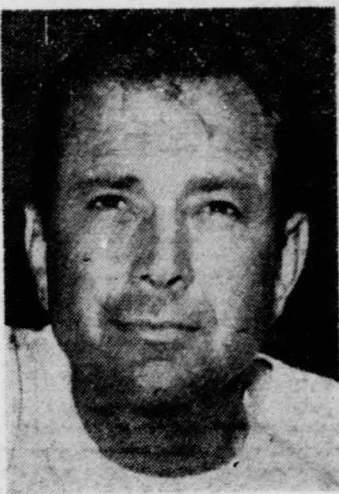
Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXIX

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Number 69



BILL HUBBARD

Former SJS Prof To Speak Monday

"Aspects of Defense in the Event of an Atomic Attack" will be the topic of discussion when Dr. Andrew Guthrie, former San Jose State college instructor, returns for an address Monday evening.

The talk, which is under the sponsorship of the SJS branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be presented in S112 of the Natural Science building, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Guthrie is presently the assistant head of the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense laboratory in San Francisco. Before coming to Washington Square in 1949, the scientist worked on the cyclotron project at the University of California campus. He left his campus duties last year to assume his present position.

UP ROUNDUP

AAF Will Call Reserve Units

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—All organized reserves and most air national guard wings will be called into the Air Force between March 1 and May 15. The call will affect a total of 150,000 men.

The Air Force already had called up 50,000 individual reserve officers while attempting to mobilize a 100-group Air Force by 1953.

The Air Force, meanwhile, announces that it is planning large-scale maneuvers to test the Western United States' air defense.

Draft 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON—Appearing before the Senate Preparedness committee, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey urged approval of drafting 18-year-olds to enable the nation to face a critical period of "possible" war. DAILY—ONE

Dr. John F. Fox Visits SJS Campus

A Honolulu will be on the San Jose State college campus today. He is Dr. John F. Fox, president of Punahou School on the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Fox is scheduled to meet Spartan students who are graduates of his school in the Student Union at 1:30 p.m.

After this visit, Dr. Fox will confer with college officials before continuing his trip to various educational institutions in other states.

Attention IA Men!

Students in I-A draft classification must maintain a satisfactory grade average to complete the college year, according to Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students.

A "C" average is considered satisfactory. Records of draft-eligible students with an average last quarter a little lower than "C" will be examined Monday by the Personnel committee.

The committee will decide if each student shall be allowed to complete the college year or be reported to the draft board as no longer capable of doing satisfactory college work.

Influenza 'Shots' Will Be Offered

Immunization "shots" against influenza will be offered to students, faculty and other college employees on Tuesday, Jan. 30, Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the health and hygiene department, announced yesterday. This immunization is not a part of the program announced earlier this week as a part of the campus defense and disaster committee's activities.

Persons wishing to take the influenza "shot" may sign up for it on the bulletin board just outside the Health office and they will be asked to pay a 50 cent fee for the immunization on Jan. 30, also at the Health office.

Miss Twombly says that the influenza outbreak in England may result in the spread of the disease to this country. The "shot" being offered by the college is against the type of "flu" now prevalent in England. Immunization for it does not last more than a few months.

Health Head Urges Students' Immunization

By CLIFF MAJERSIK

"In the time of disaster, one can't overstress the value of immunizations to the population," commented Miss Margaret Twombly, director of the Student Health service yesterday in a discussion of the college immunization program.

"If a bombing should occur, disease would spread and only those people immune would be safe. The water supply and sewerage systems might be disrupted and contamination of the water supplies could be expected," Miss Twombly said.

The Health office is offering the civilian defense immunization program as a service to the students, faculty and employees of the college. The "shots" to be included are smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and typhoid-paratyphoid.

Today will be the last opportunity to sign-up for the program, Miss Twombly said. A charge of 75 cents to cover part of the expense must be paid at the Grad-

uate Manager's office today.

"I would like to see as many people as possible take advantage of this immunization program," she said.

Miss Twombly thought the over-used saying "in time of peace prepare for war" is appropriate to the present situation.

The Director of the Student

Office Vacancies

Applications for two representative-at-large positions on the Student Activities board will be accepted in the ASB office until noon, Tuesday, Jan. 23, according to Lud Spolyar, senior representative.

Applicants must hold an ASB card. Meetings of the Student Activities board are held Thursdays, at 10:45 a.m., so students should take this into consideration before applying.

Representatives will be chosen by the Student Council at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

Health service went on to describe the probabilities of these diseases occurring at a time of disaster.

Miss Twombly rates tetanus as the most important of all the immunizations. The organism is ever present in the soil and any wound that becomes contaminated may allow the germ to enter the body.

At a time of a disaster, bombing or tornado, people would be wounded and would be targets for infection. The relief workers also might be wounded and would be as "susceptible as anyone else if they were not immunized," she said.

The disease is easy to prevent by active immunization, but it rarely is treated successfully if it once develops. In an emergency, immunization substances and the medical personnel are hard to find to administer it, she commented.

Miss Twombly listed typhoid as the second in importance in the immunization series. A "short circuit" between a sewerage line

and the water supply would be very probable after a bombing and, consequently, anyone who uses the contaminated water would be liable to this infection.

Persons might take the precautions to boil their drinking water, but ignore the water they use for brushing their teeth, and in so doing become infected.

"Smallpox is one of the first

Take Ring Movies

Motion pictures were taken of the Washington State San Jose State college boxing matches last night and are being considered for possible showing over a San Francisco television station.

This announcement was made this morning by Danny Hill, athletic news director.

Negotiations are being made by an unknown television station, a sponsor and Spartan officials.

The pictures were taken last night by William de Diego.

diseases to appear at a time of catastrophe," according to Miss Twombly. "There are three requirements for the prevalence of smallpox: The smallpox germ must be present. People may crowd together in close quarters while not immune to smallpox. Since the germ usually is present and there is a likelihood of the crowded quarters in a disaster, the wise thing to do is to be immunized against the disease."

"Diphtheria easily is transferred from one person to another at any time," she said.

"All these diseases are what the well-informed person would be immunized against," Miss Twombly concluded.

Smallpox immunization is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The combined shots for diphtheria and tetanus will be given on Jan. 23 and Mar. 6. Both doses are necessary.

The three doses of typhoid-paratyphoid will be given on successive Fridays, Feb. 9, 16, and 23.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Editorials

A Voice That Bears Heeding

Today the American people are attempting, in that disorganized manner peculiar to democracy, to arrive at a plan best suited to combat the spread of world Communism. Of all those who have presented solutions to the situation, it seems that only one man has gone to the root of the problem. That man is Chet Huntley, CBS news analyst.

In a recent broadcast, Mr. Huntley made some observations that bear repeating. He pointed out the salient fact that Americans, in their zeal to stop the spread of Communism, apparently have overlooked:

"Something new has happened in China and is happening all over the world. Miserable, dirty, illiterate Arabs, Indians, Indonesians, Indochinese and Chinese... all are restless. They're growing, intensely nationalistic. They want farms to work; they know there is a way to feed their half-starved children.

"How as a people in 175 short years could we so forget our own past? We are the children of revolution against oppression. We revolted against colonialism, against business interests of England determined to monopolize the opportunities that existed here. Yet 175 years later we've forgotten it to the extent that we can't understand why revolutions occur in other countries. And while we stare in disbelief, the Communists walk in."

Mr. Huntley feels that we might well study the methods the Soviet Union has used in winning millions of Asiatics to its banner before committing all our eggs into one military basket.

"It requires propaganda to let these revolutionary peoples know what we mean, and above all, it means washing our hands of the war lords, dictators, oppressors and political crooks who have been revealed to these peoples for exactly what they are.

"We must find out what it is the people want; we must enlist their help and cooperation; we must see that the reforms are carried out."

It is encouraging to hear the calm voice of Chet Huntley filter through the sound and the fury that meets our ears today. It is to be hoped that America's policy makers also will be able to hear his voice... while there is still time.

—R.J.

Disgraceful Attitude

A recent editorial in a San Jose newspaper pointed out the present disgraceful attitude of many of America's big and little businesses toward men of draft age or reserve status.

Many concerns, noting that a man is subject to the draft, or is in the Army, Navy or Air Force reserve, will not give him a job regardless of his qualifications.

December graduates, especially, have collided with this shameful situation. College graduates, subject to calls from the services, are sitting at home, unemployed, because businesses will not take the time or effort to train them.

These businesses, although they may not know it, are applying the leverage which is forcing men into the service before they ordinarily would be called.

Many graduates, expecting to be drafted in the future, would prefer to work until called, so that they could add experience which would be of value in years to come. They are thwarted, however, by concerns which do not realize that these men soon may be in uniform, fighting to preserve each and every American.

Conditioning Is Necessary

The "old timers," meaning anyone older than 30 on the Spartan campus, remember the era when the average college student confined his thoughts to dates and homework and cared little about the rest of the world.

That era has no present reference to colleges, however, and often is not seen in many of today's high schools. The average college student has taken an intensive interest in Sinkiang, Mukden and Draft Board 61.

Although this attitude undoubtedly is beneficial to America, it has caused an unremitting strain on many students. Worried about the international situation and their college future, numerous Spartans have worked themselves into a confused state which has forced some to drop college and others to consider it.

In today's world, individuals must condition themselves to take each day as it comes. Those who fret over possibilities soon will find themselves in the psychiatric ward.

Comics Cause No Ill Effect Dr. Kilby Says

By D. DIXIE WISE

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series dealing with comic strips and comic books; their values, merits, drawbacks and effect upon readers.)

Sexy-dressed women, deep problems in mercy killings, and prize fighters being led astray by young Russian ladies in distress are a far cry from the sort of thing most youngsters want to read in comics, Dr. Richard Kilby, assistant professor in psychology, said in an interview this week.

No wonder then that 60 per cent of all comic strip readers in the United States are adults or young adults!

Dr. Kilby says he finds it hard to read the comics to his five-year-old daughter, Ann, upon demand from her. "She doesn't even get the humor of King Aroo and Gordo, yet," he said. Dr. Kilby indicated that these two strips are ones he considers funnier than most.

Dick Tracy he called stereotyped. Terry and the Pirates and Joe Palooka, he called stunted and definitely propagandized.

Do comic books really cause any ill effect on youngsters, and adults, too? Are they harmful? Dr. Kilby doesn't seem to think



DR. RICHARD KILBY

so. "They only give direction to maladjustments already present in the child's mind and therefore do not cause any psychological abnormalities," he said. Dr. Kilby's opinion is that of most other psychologists.

If comic books can develop healthier worthwhile themes good for the child's mind, they serve to meet the child's needs at that time in his growth, Dr. Kilby indicated. He listed the merits as pictorial quality, sheer satisfaction of imagination and illustration of the world of fantasy.

Comics today don't come right out and hit the reader in the face. Instead, their humor is so subtle, Dr. Kilby feels, that kids just don't catch on. A lot of the humor in Gordo is subtle although a lot of raucously funny humor is apparent at the first reading.

"Comics can only reflect the failings of our culture," Dr. Kilby said. America today is beset with tearing apart the communist philosophy and the comics reflect this attitude by having Terry chasing commies instead of pirates."

But they are pictorial, they do satisfy the sheer imagination; and they do transmit the reader into the world of fantasy; and on the whole they are harmless; so kids and "grown-up" kids will probably go on reading them, according to the psychologist.

Bay Area Transit Plans Under Way

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17 (UP)—A group of nine Bay Area Senators today proposed a \$50,000 appropriation to get studies of an authorized Bay Area metropolitan rapid transit district underway.

A commission of 44 persons would include the state directors of public works and finance, the state senator and senior assem-



"Perhaps you'd be interested in Theta Mu Sigma?"

THRUST and PARRY

Whodunit?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Who stole my book? This question has, no doubt, been asked by many students at SJS before.

The library hall shelves for storing books are conveniently located and much used by students. Returning 20 minutes after leaving an "Introduction to Economics" by Morgan in these shelves, I found it gone.

That such dishonesty exists is obvious, but the toleration of such dishonesty is beyond my comprehension. Granted that certain texts are expensive and that some students find themselves in financial straits, it would seem that they fail to realize that stealing from someone else means that someone must pay twice for the same text.

To say that SJS students condone such actions is foolish, since we know they don't. Their mere indifference to such forms of dishonesty makes it easy for such incidents to occur and even gets to the point where dishonesty is backhandedly encouraged.

Martin H. LeFevre
ASB 5128

Reaction

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Having caught up on homework and noting a dearth of talent on TV, I feel prompted to write the editorial of Monday, Jan. 15, in which "R.J." reviles "semi-hysterical" criticism of our nation's leaders.

Perhaps we should react dully and without excitement to the amoeba-like trial and error foreign policy of our government. Maybe that is the "American Spirit" in the world of the atom bomb, H-bomb, God-knows-what-next bomb — to be amazed at nothing.

Science has given humanity forces enough to destroy the world. Our present-day politics are giving humanity a fair assurance that these forces will be utilized. There should be no cause for awe to top that one unless it be that a stumbling, letter-writing, ex-peddler of fedoras blithely treads a broken-down Missouri player piano with a torn roll, accompanied by a Congress, each member of which strums an asses jaw bone — the whole concerto being wafted to the ears of 150 million people in whose hands lies the salvation of the world.

Would that God stays Lenin's feculent prodigy in his attempt to set a new men's record for swimming the English channel until our next national election. This is not being hysterical, but, rather, practical. Of course, "R.J." couldn't put this, the truth, in his editorial. He'd have no rest until Hearst's minions implanted him in their virulent dung-hill of sensationalism.

George Emerson
ASB 4318

Democracy?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The attack of the ASB Council upon various organizations of this college for failure to comply with regulations leaves one with the feeling that there is something to be desired within the leading organization of the college. It is not the attack, but the method by which it is being conducted.

I speak, not for the other organizations, but for the International Relations club.

The Council and Court have proceeded in this action without regard to the very basic concepts in which they are being indoctrinated. Where have our democratic principles gone? Without adequate notice, except through the Spartan Daily, they demanded a copy of the various constitutions and yesterday all delinquent organizations became subject to "prompt action by the court."

If the Council has assumed the right of such tactics, then perhaps the International Relations club is striving in vain to educate its members that men and organizations can achieve cooperation and coordination if the basic democratic principles of others are reasonably assured.

Miss Betsy Wallick
ASB 2500

CHURCH DIRECTORY

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Second & St. John Streets
Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
Supper, Evening Prayer, Program
Wed. 7 a.m.—Holy Communion, 272 S. 7th
Rev. Howard B. Scholten
Chaplain to Episcopal Students

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

80 S. Fifth Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Services
"At The Master's Command"

7:00 p.m.—Christian College Youth Fellowship

Panel Discussion:
"Making Your Religion Convincing"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Merle Roark, Pastor's Assistant
Second & San Antonio Streets

—TIMES OF WORSHIP—

Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
Dept. of Church School
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."
—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.



Ray Hummel, senior commerce major, checks down his list of available female prospects in the Blue Key directory as Ward Kimball, junior political science major, tries his luck on the phone. The two won't give up after the first nickel is spent because 3500 other gals are listed in the directory. —photo by Bill Gilmore

Unique Office Has Comforts Of Home Life

By LEN WALLACH

One of the most unique office arrangements at San Jose State college is the converted apartment at 210 S. Seventh street which is occupied by Miss Doris Linder, assistant professor of education; Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach, professor of education; Dr. James E. Curtis, associate professor of education, and Dr. William R. Rogers, associate professor of education.

To get to the apartment you have to climb a couple of back fences, cut through one or more hedges, and squeeze through a small door. The front way to the apartment is gained by walking through a class room which is in session, opening another small door.

In the converted kitchen you will find Dr. Staffebach surrounded by a kitchen sink, a coffee pot, a desk, several kitchen cabinets, two steel files, and a small pantry. Dr. Staffebach serves coffee several times during the day to other faculty members in the building and to any wayward student who passes through.

Down a narrow corridor you can find a converted bedroom office which is occupied by Miss Linder and Professors Rogers and Curtis. They too partake in the daily coffee sessions.

The apartment is one of choice with the four and they stated they wouldn't swap it for any office on campus. "After all," stated Dr. Rogers, "where else in college do you get room service?"

Friday, January 19, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 3

AWOL Montana Draft Board Agrees to Return to Work

CONRAD, Mont., Jan. 18. — (UP)—The Ponera county draft board which quit in disgust due to delays in settling the draft status of two Hutterites, announced today it was willing to go back to work.

Members wrote the Montana Selective Service director that they would return "under certain reservations." Director Spencer H. Mitchell said the board wanted "the files on the two Hutterites . . . returned to us without further delay."

The Hutterites, Sam and Jacob Kleinsasser, have been deferred by the board for nearly two years. "The board grew tired of waiting for a decision on appeals against

Hutterites being classified as eligible for non-combat service. Hutterite leaders have declared it is against their principles to fight.



Mom, Dad, or Friends Coming?

They will enjoy accommodations at the beautiful new

COLONIAL MOTEL

BAYSHORE HIWAY, Just North of 30th & E. Santa Clara Sts. One of San Jose's Finest AAA-Approved CY 4-6075

Here's Another Chance To Get That Number

By CAL PITTS

"The Student Directory, 112 pages of names, addresses and telephone numbers, is on sale again today for the benefit of those who failed to buy the pocket sized guide book during last quarter," Cliff Majersik, publicity director for Blue Key, said yesterday.

"Since many students didn't realize the directory was on sale in the Graduate Manager's office, we are re-opening booths at convenient locations around the campus," stated Majersik.

"Besides the names of over 6500 students, the addresses and phone numbers of all on-campus house organizations are listed on two pages at the back of the book. The directory was laid out with the convenience of the student in mind. We included everything about the student except vital statistics, and those the interested party will have to find out for himself," the publicity director emphasized.

The directory first came about as the brain-child of the Spartan Knights, a local service organization. In 1948, the Knights "went national" and became a chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, according to Bob Madsen, Blue Key president and vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

Stating that "too many errors" were made in this year's edition, Madsen outlined plans for the next publication.

"Special mimeographed forms

will be issued with the registration booklet next year. When the student realizes that this card will be for directory files, he 'might' take more care in writing his name, address and phone number."

These cards will be the personal property of Blue Key and will facilitate compilation. This will enable the directory to be published earlier in the fall.

As it was last quarter, over 7000 names had to be obtained from the files in the Dean of Women's office. Since these files are for use of the student body, and cannot be removed from campus, the Blue Key-ers had to compile the edition at night, sometimes working until early hours of the morning.

"Very little profit was realized from last year's sales, and being a service fraternity, Blue Key channeled the money back on campus, most of it going into the Chapel fund drive," said Madsen.

"Blue Key is very happy to provide this service to the students but to achieve maximum success with minimum mistakes will require more careful writing from the students," Madsen concluded.

SAME BANDITS?

BOSTON, Jan. 18 — (UP) — A year ago last night, seven men wearing rubber masks invaded the headquarters of Brink's, Inc., and escaped with \$1,219,000.

Last night, burglars entered a joke shop and escaped with \$433 — and eight rubber masks exactly like those worn by the Brink's bandits.

Bogart Signs for Radio Show

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18. — (UP) — Twenty years from now a young gent name of Stephen Bogart's gonna be one of the richest young wolves in Hollywood. His ma and pa are working overtime to see to that.

It took this kind of a gimmick to lure Humphrey Bogart into a regular radio deal. He and Lauren Bacall are hitting the airways so Stephen can hit the highspots in 1971 — if he has a mind to, that is.

* Not that he's exactly underprivileged right now. But his tastes are simple. This curly-haired two-year-old passes up his fire engines and "that panda" for a two-bit plastic bottle.

But "Bogie" isn't counting on this to last. One of these days, he figures, Stephen's gonna find out about Cadillacs and swimming pools and diamond bracelets.

That's where the "Bold Venture" series comes in.

"Everything we make goes into

a fund for Stephen," the beautiful Miss B. explained. "Otherwise, Bogart would never sign up for radio."



Popular • Classical

There is a record to suit your taste at

FERGUSON'S
30 E. SAN FERNANDO

Butcher-weave classmates



Here's a blend of rayon and cotton . . . spun into a crisp, linen-like, crease-resistant fabric. The short jacket, with cuffed sleeves and stripe trim, red or navy, 9-15 8.98

The skirt, with trimmed pocket, red or navy, 9-15 7.98

Fashion Floor

Hale's
Fashions for Santa Clara Valley

YOUNG



CALIFORNIA SHOP

Social Side

Dream Girl Candidates to Be Feted at Theta Chi Dinner

Theta Chi's 13 dream girl candidates will again be feted by the fraternity this weekend. On the agenda is a buffet dinner at the chapter house tomorrow night.

Em-cee for the evening's entertainment will be Dick Ganzert.

Don McKinley and Herb Patnoe will play trumpet solos. The Dream Girl contestants will be presented with gifts by Ed Case, social affairs chairman.

Under the chairmanship of Don McPherson, the dinner will commence at 7:30 p. m. In attendance will be Theta Chis and their guests.

Tomorrow night's affair is the last one slated before the Dream Girl formal to be held Feb. 3 at the Devonshire country club. The formal will be occasion for revealing the winner of the contest.

Ex-Spartans Repeat Vows New Year's Eve

Wedding bells mingled with other sounds of jubilation New Year's Eve in Los Angeles to herald the wedding of Dorothy Ellis and Frank Horst.

The bride was recently graduated from San Jose State college with a general elementary teaching credential. She was affiliated with a national campus sorority and was a member of the senior council while in college. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellis of North Hollywood. The former Miss Ellis attended schools in Bakersfield before entering this college.

Her new husband is also an alumnus of San Jose State college. His fraternal affiliation is Delta Theta Omega. He served as senior class vice-president and a member of the senior council. A product of Palo Alto schools, the benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horst Sr. of that city.

ATO Initiates, Chooses Prexy

Bob Barren becomes the new house president of Alpha Tau Omega when President Dick Russo goes into the service. Bob was elected after an informal initiation and Saturday, Jan. 7, dinner at Dinah's Shack.

ATO's formal initiation was held Saturday morning. This is the first ATO pledge class on campus.

New members include Peter C. Edmondson, Richard Bryan, Norm Reger, Ron Bender, John Atken, Hank Adams, Gerard Baight, Don Sweeney, Tom Bair, Bob Moesle, Gene Broderick and Raub Butler.

Lambda Chi Alpha Admits Members

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 525 S. Sixth street, changed the status of 15 men from pledge to active last Friday, Jan. 12, in a formal initiation at the chapter house.

The new members are: Bob Wiegand, Dan Kieselbach, George Spadafore, Ed Mitchell, Bob Miller, Al Hansen, Bruce Johnston, Morrie Sherr, Rudy Warner, Bruce Bobbitt, Bob York, Plato Yanicks, Dick Johnson, Mario Annoni and Marvin Hall.

A dance was held in honor of the initiates the following night at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos.

Teaching Candidates Notice!
Teaching candidates interested in teaching in Indian schools in the Middle West should contact the Placement office where information has been received.

Spartan Grad Speaks Vows At Palo Alto

St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Palo Alto was the setting for the recent wedding of Winifred Pearson and Mario Paul Bonicelli, graduate of San Jose State college.

Winifred, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of duchess ivory satin with a cathedral train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots lace headdress and she carried a bouquet of white fleur-de-lis.

Winifred's attendants were Mrs. Robert Lee Hoffmann Jr., matron of honor; Miss Patricia Schendel, junior bridesmaid, and secondary attendants, Jean Patterson and Carol Gowrley.

Mario's best man was Don Bischoff of San Jose. Ushers were Richard Bischoff, Robert Bischoff, Kenneth Raemusel and Robert Lee Hoffman Jr.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Palo Alto home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pearson.

Following their honeymoon at Palm Springs, the couple returned to make their home in Palo Alto, at 1275 Pitman avenue.

Winifred attended the University of Indiana at Bloomington, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was graduated from the University of Washington and has been doing graduate work at Stanford University.

Mario, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bonicelli of San Jose, attended Bellarmine college preparatory school, Santa Clara university and was graduated from San Jose State college. He is now a graduate student at Stanford.

Former Coed Tells Of Future Nuptials

Betté Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornett of San Jose, will marry James R. Binford of Dallas, Texas, early this Spring.

Betté was graduated from San Jose high school and attended San Jose State college. She is now employed as a secretary for an oil company in Dallas.

the University of Texas and graduated with a B.S. degree from Sul Ross School of Geology. He is serving with the Army at Fort Hood, Texas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Binford of Dallas.

The future bridegroom attended

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Spartan Couples Tell Engagements; Plan Spring and Summer Weddings

Kelly-Johnson

An open house at her campus residence was the occasion chosen by Rosalie Johnson to announce her betrothal to Jack Kelly. Match books bearing the legend, "Rosalie and Jack" were given to the guests.

The couple plan to be married this summer. Rosalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone A. Johnson of Tuolumne. A kindergarten primary major, she is in her senior year at San Jose State college.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of San Jose. Jack is employed by the telephone company in this city.

Northon-George

Two altar-bound Spartans are Claire George and Kenneth Northon, whose engagement was revealed recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George of Ventura. The wedding date is March 18.

Claire is a senior teacher training candidate at San Jose State college where she is affiliated with a national campus sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. She is also a member of Eta Epsilon, home economics society.

Northon is also a student here and a member of the Industrial Arts club.

Ward-Parr

The engagement of Marge Parr to Narine Ward of Berkeley was announced recently at a tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parr of Ventura.

Pictures of the engaged pair decorated the piano and napkins passed with the refreshments bore the names of the couple.

Marge is affiliated with a national campus sorority. She was

English is the modern world's most widely read language. Something like three-fourths of all the letters are written and half the newspapers printed in English.

graduated from San Jose State in June, 1950, and is now teaching in a Santa Barbara school.

Narine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ward of Berkeley. He attended San Jose State for two years and went on to Stanford where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Narine's sister, Alicia Ward, is a student at San Jose State.

The couple have planned a wedding for August.

D'Avis-Hauerken

Marion Hauerken and Jim D'Avis announced their engagement to their friends and relatives at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Robert Aven.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hauerken. She was graduated from Los Gatos High School, attended San Jose State and is now locally employed.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D'Avis. He is a junior education major at San Jose State college and was graduated from Campbell High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Burgess-Kaulbach

Diana Kaulbach, senior educa-

tion major at San Jose State college, and Bill Burgess announced their engagement to family and friends at a holiday gathering. Diana later announced her plans to her sorority sisters by passing a poem tied to a pink rose and a box of chocolates.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaulbach of Oakland. She is the president of a national sorority on campus and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor fraternity.

Burgess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burgess of Albany. He is attending the University of California at Davis, where he is affiliated with Calpha fraternity.

Diana and Bill plan a summer wedding.

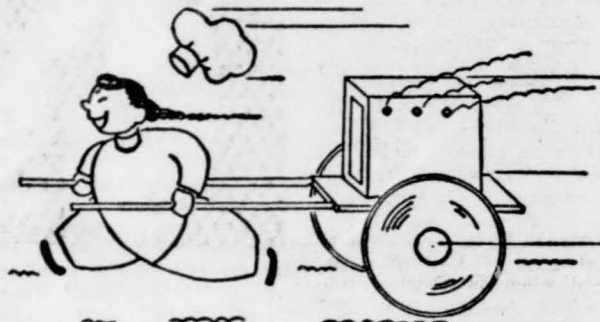
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Native of London, England, Sparrow's oil paintings include scenes painted during his visits to Johannesburg, Africa, Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada and the United States.

He has a background of architectural training in England, and during his position there as assistant director of British films he developed a keen interest in art. All paintings exhibited have been done since 1945.

Mr. Sparrow will be at the Clothes Closet in person this Thursday evening from seven 'til nine p.m.

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PALO ALTO



SOCIAL Sidelights

By DOTTY JOCZ

With the commencement of a quarter, smoker season is again on, around campus frat houses. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by 30 new men at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week. Theta Chis also held a get together the same week, playing host to 50 members and guests. Cliff Michaelson, assisted by Rudy San Filippo and Ed Bolan presided over the T Chi affair while Joe Thornley, Bob Custer, and Don Curry entertained.

A new approach to the traditional smoker was presented by Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday afternoon. The organization hosted 60 men at an open house, for their third rush activity of the quarter. Pledge Chief Joe Ashworth was in charge of refreshments, according to Phi Sig Prexy Coy Staggs.

Speaking of smokers, Jackie Erickson, junior journalism major, a petite and very feminine brownette, recently received a bid from Theta Xi fraternity requesting her company at a smoker held last night in the chapter house. Jackie wondered whether or not it would be cricket to pass the invitation on to Boris Stankevich, Spartan Daily staff member. Boris was listed as Doris on the masthead of the Wednesday Daily.

Ed Roper, Spartan Daily weather-man of fall quarter, is wandering around these days with a puzzled expression upon his cherubic countenance. Ed has a problem. From an unrevealed source, he has acquired six cases of empty beer cans, and he can't bring himself to coolly dispose of them. Ed's problem is to determine a practical utilization for the things. He is open to suggestions from all and sundry.

Donner Summit was not the quietest part of California last weekend, when 250 Spartans converged there. Cal lodge was home to 150 senior overnights. The San Jose State college ski club stayed at Beacon Hill lodge. Skiing, dancing, and singing were order of the day.

Dick Osborne and several friends went for a midnight swim. They were not victims of a sud-

Marsh, Coate Add Names to Engaged

Another addition to the rapidly growing list of San Jose State college engaged couples are Rosemary Coate and Rex E. Marsh.

Rosemary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Coate of San Jose. The future bride was graduated from San Jose High school and is a member of the Rainbow Girls.

Rex is a junior student at San Jose State college and is an alumnus of the same high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marsh of San Jose.

den insanity, the pool was heated. Joan Hale, president of AWS and a national campus sorority, was demoted to the office of dishwasher at Cal lodge. Betty Yoho was rushed down to Truckee with what everyone thought was a broken leg. Turned out to be a sprain, and Betty is raring to go skiing again, according to those who were there.

Things at the Alpha Tau Omega house are rather grey these days.

Members are in mourning for Otis, the duck, who met an untimely demise Dec. 28. The frat's first mascot, Otis, was won by ATO Bob Velladao at the Santa Clara county fair last fall. Bob took the duck to his home for a family Christmas. Otis was glommed onto by a dog and hasn't been seen or heard of since.

Seems like it will be a loquat-less spring for members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Their

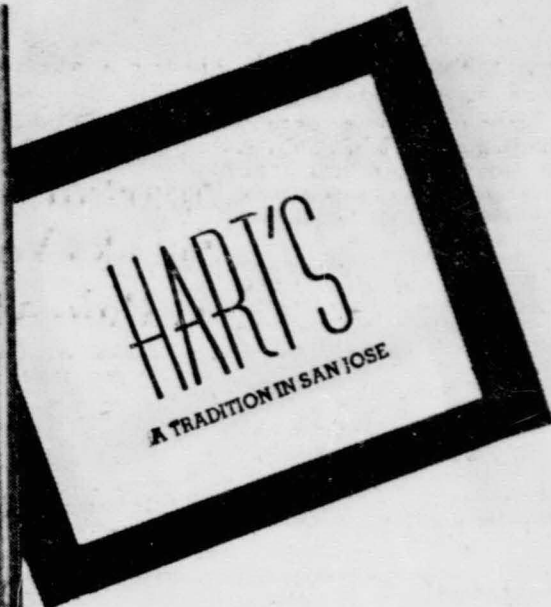
"Asiatic evergreen tree, often cultivated for its fruit" (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary) was removed this week after being uprooted in the recent "Big Storm". Also damaged was the chapter house's

Expensive Bite

Minneapolis (UP)—W. Lovhaug, 44, was fined \$25 after admitting he bit his wife on the arm when she threw him out of bed.

front window and roof. Repairs have been made, and all is again snug and cozy for the Pi K As.

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At Cal Lodge everyone digs in to help as shown by this pair of lovely San Jose State college coeds working to make sandwiches for a hard-working skier's lunch. Two meals a day were served at Cal Lodge and lunch was made by the students.

—photo by Ernst

Sr. Schuss Party

This year's Senior Overnight was one of the largest and most successful Overnights ever held by a graduating class from San Jose State. Well over two hundred and fifty State students (senior and ski club members) flocked to Donner Summit for what turned out to be a very enjoyable joint-weekend snow party. Everyone, including the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lanyon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Severens, expressed approval of the weekend arrangements and the hope that the next Overnight which is scheduled for some time in March, will be equally successful.

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Spills, chills, and thrills but no broken bones in this year's Senior Overnight although at times skiing was not always on skis. Some member of the San Jose State college Ski club is pictured above as he goes into a spill. A minute later he arose from the deep bank of white powder snow. —photo by Stone

Perfect was
annual overnigh
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Cancilla, Ski cl
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Springs to have
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Across fro

the Seniors



Perfect weather and scenery greeted the senior class at their annual overnight party at Donner Summit in the high Sierras. The overnight is the highlight of senior class activities to date. Senior class comment on the trip was unanimous: "Are we livin'!"

Special thanks is extended by class president Ed Gasper to Bill Canella, Ski club president, who arranged for the accommodations at Cal Lodge for the seniors. The Ski club also arranged with Soda Springs to have free use of all tows for San Jose State college students on Sunday, Jan. 14.

—photo by Stone



The soft life of the senior skiers: getting a free lift, courtesy of the San Jose State Ski club.

—photo by Stone

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LOS GATOS



Sliding down Cal Lodge's path, Seniors take regretful leave of the mountains. Warm, afternoon sunshine caused the snow-packed path to begin melting and most of the students using it ended up in a happy pile below.

—photo by Ernst.

SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Varsity Tennis Team to Serve As Linesmen at Pro Matches

The San Jose State college varsity tennis squad has been selected to serve as linesmen when the Bobby Riggs Tennis troupe appears at the San Jose Civic auditorium, Sunday evening, Jan. 28 at 8 o'clock.

Dink Clark, former SJS net star, said yesterday that Ted Mumby, Spartan varsity tennis tutor, would serve as head linesman. Clark is helping the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce promote the Riggs Professional Tennis tour locally.

Among the local players selected to aid Coach Mumby, are: "Butch" Krikorian, Chet Bulwa, Don Gale, Dick Russo, Joe Dawkins, Bob Phelps and Bob Slover.

Gorgeous Gussie Moran and Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie, four-times National singles champion

when she was an amateur, will play in the first match at 8 p.m. Jack Kramer, world's professional touring titlist, will meet little "Pancho" Segura, the Ecuadorian who won the 1950 U.S. professional championship at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Addie holds a big edge over Moran in their current cross country tour. Miss Moran still retains the crowd appeal she enjoyed during her amateur playing days. Kramer, the big blond from Montebello, Calif., holds a big edge over Segura, but all matches have been closely contested.

The local matches will be played on a green canvas that the troupe uses in every match. This canvas is described by Clark, as being very colorful, even more colorful, than Gorgeous Gussie.

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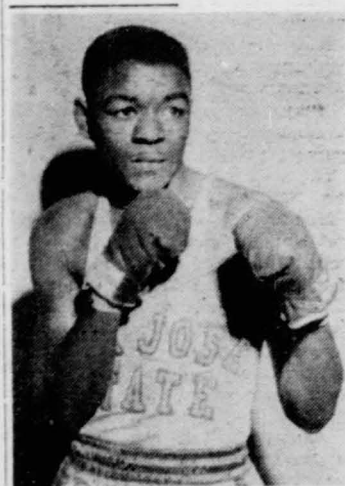
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UNITED STATES ARMY ORGANIZED RESERVE CORPS

Spartan Mittmen Register 6 Wins, 1 Loss and 1 Draw



DEBUT DE LUXE—Charlie (No Smile) Adkins, sensational freshman and National AAU lightweight champ, made his college debut in sparkling fashion last night by winning a unanimous exhibition bout from Everett Conley, Cougar PCI and NCAA 135-lb. champ.

Mac Gets Trophy From Teammates

By JERRY THOMAS

San Jose State college's Mac Martinez, the machine of the 125-lb. division of collegiate boxers, was awarded a large ivory trophy between bouts last night.

The presentation was made by teammate Al Tafuya on behalf of fellow boxers, wrestlers and few fans who decided that Little Mac earned some sort of trophy for winning the NCAA title last year.

It seemed that every division champ was presented a trophy with the exception of the Spartan champ.

Typical of Martinez' character and outlook on life was his brief speech of acceptance. "A lot more than finances are behind this trophy. I'm thanking God tonight for my buddies," he sincerely said.

Bout Banter

Dee Portal, in our opinion, deserves some medal for the fairness and sportsmanship for his attitude regarding the selection of the three judges.

It is taken for granted that the hosting team will choose the judges. But Portal, in trying his utmost to assure verdicts free from "home-town" favoritism, allowed visiting coach Ike Deeter to make the selections.

Two of the judges were former Cougar boxing stars with the other judge being a former Spartan ring star.

Martinez, Adkins Score Top Victories; Scheberies In Upset

By JIM DOWNS

The Washington State boxing team boarded a train for its home state this morning, a little travel weary—not to mention a little worse for wear.

The Cougars have in their possession a receipt for seven defeats and a draw handed them by a scrappy bunch of Spartan boxers in the Men's gym last night before 3500 fans. The official score was 6½ to 1½ as one SJS victory was recorded in an exhibition bout which the Cougars officially won by forfeit.

Mac Starts Proceedings

The Spartans' Mac Martinez, NCAA 125-lb. champ, started the ball rolling last night in the first match by winning a unanimous decision over Jack Melson, three-time Pacific Coast champ.

Always on the move, "Little Mac" started throwing punches from the opening bell and never stopped. He had Melson on the ropes three times in the first round as the Cougar was finding the going rough.

Melson landed two good punches



HANDS UP—Al Tafuya, Spartan 130-lb. boxer, won a popular split decision over Phil Largent in the second bout of the night.

to the body and head in the second but the rest of the round belonged to Martinez. The WSC featherweight started the third with sharp jabs to the head of Martinez, but the Spartan came back strong. He drove Melson into the ropes with a volley of lefts and rights midway during the round.

Scheberies Scores Upset

The upset of the night was recorded when Spartan heavyweight Jack Scheberies decisioned Hubert Christianson, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion.

Scheberies displayed a sharp left hook and a walloping right. He took the first round on aggressiveness and walked off with the second by landing a series of sharp hooks and punishing rights.

Knowing he was on the short end, the desperate Christianson tried for a knockout in the final round but couldn't catch up with the Spartan. The WSC heavy won the round on aggressiveness but Scheberies already was far ahead on points and consequently won the match.

Veteran Al Tafuya won a split verdict from WSC's Phil Largent in the 130-lb. division. Tafuya moved in on his wild-eyed foe in all three rounds.

The third round proved to be one of the most exciting of the evening. Both boxers stood toe to toe, neither giving ground. But Tafuya was too sharp in close, counter-punching well and making his opponent miss too often.

Brotherly Taboo

In the 165-lb. division, Nick Diez pulled a repeat family-performance over the Cougars' Chuck Morgan, winning a TKO—the only one of the night—midway in the second round. Nick's brother Raul defeated Morgan last year.

Diez outboxed his foe the first round and then finished him off in the second, stopping the Cougar in his own corner with a hard left to the body.

Sophomore Bill Mendosa won the closest match of the night, being awarded a split decision by the judges over WSC's Ron Chard. It was a 155-lb. division bout.

Both boxers went after each other in the third round—after splitting the first two—but Mendosa got the better of it with his additional height and reach.

Cougars Forfeit

SJS won the 175-lb. bout by forfeit as the Cougars used a freshman, Gordy Gladson. But Darrell Dukes tossed the official ruling aside and won a legitimate decision on his own ability.

In one of the finest displays of boxing skills even seen in collegiate circles, the Spartans' Charlie Adkins, National AAU champ, defeated Ev Conley, the NCAA titlist. SJS had to forfeit the match, however, because Adkins is a freshman.

Adkins Punches Sharply

Conley didn't have a chance at any time. Adkins simply overpowered him with sharp, clean punches and a lightning attack. The 18-year-old youth from Gary, Ind., feinted, blocked and parried with the finesse of a professional.

WSC coach Ike Deeter blinked his eyes in disbelief as he watched Adkins whip his champion. It looked as though he wanted to take a closer look and see if Coach Dee Portal of the Spartans hadn't smuggled in Ike Williams or Sugar Ray Robinson.

Later in the evening, Adkins was described by Deeter and Conley as: "The best kid I've ever seen," and, "The best boxer I've ever met."

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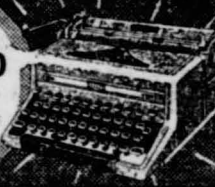
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Friday, January 19, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 9

.. Frankly Speaking

By Fran Errola

Basketball coaches Everret Dean of Stanford university and Bob Feerick of Santa Clara university have been quoted as saying, "There is no great difference in officiating on the east coast, mid-west and pacific coast areas."

Walt McPherson, San Jose State college cage mentor, said exactly the same thing following the Spartans' return from their five-game cross-country hoop junket.

The personable head man of the local hardwood horde, described the officiating at the Manhattan game at Madison Square Garden, the Duquesne contest at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Beloit game contested at Beloit, Wis., as being excellently handled by the officials.

McPherson said, "If there is any difference in officiating, the taller players in areas east of the Sierras may have more freedom with their arms and elbows. Rule interpretations are the same everywhere and we encountered sound, efficient refereeing in our contests."

While on the tour, McPherson saw several college and professional hardwood attractions. He particularly was impressed by the Long Island Blackbirds and the St. John's Redmen. Sherman White, LIU's 6 ft.-7 in. forward, and Bob Zawoluk, St. John's great pivotman, are the best he's seen on college courts this year.

The Spartan coach thought Ron Bontemps, Beloit's high scoring forward, and Ray Pecacha, versatile Duquesne guard, were the best San Jose encountered on their tour. "Pecacha was good on his two-hand set shots from far out and his driving underhand lay-ins. Bontemps was just impossible to guard," McPherson said.

Small Schools Statistics

Beloit college, one of San Jose's conquerers, leads the nation's small schools in scoring according to latest statistics. The cagers from the dairyland state have averaged 83.0 points per game for 10 contests.

Seattle University of Washington, was the only Pacific Coast small school in the first ten. The basketball-minded northwest institution is ranked sixth nationally with a 78.2 per-game average for 15 skirmishes.

Defensively, Omaha is first in the nation, barely ahead of College of the Pacific. The Nebraska college has limited its opposition to 48.5 markers per contest. COP has allowed 14 opponents only 48.6 points per outing.

The University of California at Santa Barbara is ranked ninth among the nation's small schools on defense. The Gauchos defensive average is 50.5 points per skirmish for 13 games.

Who Will Get Him?

Some branch of America's armed might, and not San Jose State college or some other coast school, may nab Terry Debay, All-

Los Angeles city football center from Canoga Park High school.

Sparta is a distinct possibility if he is not in the service next fall. Why? Terry has a sister, Charlotte, attending the local school and more than one person in the Physical Education department is hoping that sisterly influence will sway Terry Debay to Washington Square.

Debay was twice selected on the All-San Fernando Valley league team and also the All-City eleven. His line-backing and team leadership sparked the Canoga Park gridders to two league titles and to the All-City finals the past year.

Hartnell Grigger Headed Here

Bob Burton, 1950 Hartnell college football captain, has resigned as ASB president at the Salinas junior college to leave the way clear for his transfer to San Jose State college. He plans to enroll at SJS for the spring quarter and be available for spring hog-hide drills.

Burton, a Marine veteran from Rogue River, Oregon, was an All-Northern California Junior College conference center his freshman year at Hartnell. He played only on offense his sophomore year.

Two more junior-college transfer possibilities are Gerald Francisco, 225-lb. guard from Chaffey college, and Ray Willsey, All-Eastern conference quarterback from Santa Ana college.

Francisco made the All-Eastern conference second team and is a brother of Clyde Francisco, end at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Gerald reportedly has chosen San Jose to major in criminology.

Willsey is considered dangerous from the T-quarterback post or the tailback position in the single-wing. His ability to run could make him a dangerous split-T quarterback.

Loyola university reportedly is interested in him as a replacement for the departed Jack Dwyer, the Lions crack safety man. Willsey also could serve as insurance for Don Klosterman.

Mural Tourney Features Eight Games Monday

Eight games are on tap for the opening of the Intramural Basketball Tourney Monday in the men's gym, according to Bill Perry, intramural director.

Play will resume Tuesday and Wednesday with four and eight games scheduled respectively.

The schedule for the week of Jan. 22:

Monday: Lovers vs. Catcutters and Kappa Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Delta Chi, 12:30; Islanders vs. Hoopers and Rambling Wrecks vs. Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 7:00; Rambling Roblans vs. Has-Beens and Racqueteers vs. Miraculous Artists, 8:00; Boopers vs. Blue Flames, and The Mice vs. Chi Pi Sigma, 9:00.

Tuesday: Theta Mu Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, 3:30; Delta Sigma Gamma vs. Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:30.

Wednesday: Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 12:30; Midnight Trotters vs. Fearless Fairies and Newman Club vs. Globe Walkers, 7:00; Rambling Roblans vs. Sigma Sigma and Kappa Sigma Kappa vs. Stags, 8:00; Sigma Pi vs. Theta Xi and Boozers vs. The Mice, 9:00.

Frosh Track Team Seeks New Faces

Although general track call was issued last week, all freshman track and field aspirants are urged to sign for the frosh team, Frosh Coach Don Bryant said yesterday.

"We lost so many boys to the services that openings are forever available," he said.

"Just because the starting sign-up date was several days ago, it doesn't mean that any late-comers are not welcome or wanted."

Thus far two definite meets have been scheduled. Opening the 1951 season will be a meet with a combined all-star high school squad from the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league.

Cagers Play Two Games at Palace

Working on a three-game win skein, the Spartan cagers will stake their claim for the Bay Area's independent college basketball supremacy tonight and tomorrow night in San Francisco's Cow Palace when they tangle with University of San Francisco and St. Mary's college.

The Raiders already have defeated Santa Clara and if they sweep a double victory this weekend they will be the top local independent quintet.

USF, the Spartans' foe tonight, are barely over the .500 percentage mark this season, posting a seven-won, six-lost record. The Dons are paced by deceptive Cap-py Lavin and deadly Jerry Hickey who plays with a face guard for his broken nose.

Phil Woolphert will probably round out his starting Don line-up with Guard Phil Vukisievich, Center Pat Boyle, and Forward Frank Sobek.

The Spartans' Saturday night enemy, St. Mary's, has a five-won and five-lost record this season. Spartan Coach Walt McPherson fears the height of the Gaels' Ben Gibson (6-8), Bill Kramm (6-6), and George McLaughlin (6-3). McPherson's main worry is the sharp shooting of Mike Cimino, the Gaels' high scorer.

One of the main attributes of the Gaels' attack is the strong bench Coach Tom Foley has access to. Such stalwart performers as Joe Flores, Drew Turner, Joe Thurston, John Henry Johnson, and Joe Flahaven are an excellent second platoon.

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Spartan Daily Exchange Page

Coeds Reveal Purpose Of Attending College

By AL LONG

The theory that women are enrolled at college for their MRS degree seems to be substantiated by the Southern California Daily Trojan. The professor in the "Education for Marriage" course reveals that "we have many, many women and very few men."

Ever wonder if you would have any use for your library card outside of college? Three University of Arkansas male students were grateful for the cards. It seems they were in Missouri during the hunt for William Cook, alleged murderer of eight persons. The trio was staying in a tourist court when the door burst open and Missouri State troopers demanded to know their identity. The library cards seemed to assure the police that none of the students were the man they wanted.

Picking the man "most likely to succeed" was simple for the fall graduates of Michigan State college's School of Home Economics. There was only one. He was the first male in the college's history to graduate with a major in home furnishing. More than 200 men are enrolled in home economics there.

The El Camino college Warhoop reports that six speech classes there raised funds through contributions to purchase a television set for children at a local hospital. As a further gesture of goodwill, the student council is planning to raise funds to give another TV set to the children.

Do you ever think that the school janitor was more important than the teacher when you were in grade school? A University of New Mexico psychologist says that young boys try "to assert their masculinity by rebelling against the things their female teachers have taught them."

They look for a man to model their actions on and the school janitor is usually the first person with whom he has contact outside his home.

The psychologist recommends that you should not judge a janitor by how well he sweeps the floors but rather by the desirability of his character.

Small views from other colleges: A survey at SMU shows most teachers are in favor of no quizzes

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More Hints On How to Be An 'A' Student

(Reprinted from the Denison university (Ohio) Denisonian.)

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings that deal with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Takes notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you are going to all the trouble to make a good impression, you might as well let him know you are, especially in a large class.

4. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. He looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly when he has told a joke.

5. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

6. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left you sitting there alone dozing.

7. Nod frequently and murmur "How true?" To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience with you. If you know he has written an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, it is up to the individual.

DP Student Group Will Meet Today

With only six weeks in which to complete plans, the DP Student committee will meet this afternoon to work on the plans to bring five Student Displaced Persons to study and work in San Jose, according to Committee Chairman Katie Lambert. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Y.

"Monday evening, several teams will be contacting living organizations to acquaint them with the project and enlist their support," Jim Martin, Student Y Executive Secretary, declared yesterday.

Besides reports from the various committees on their progress, there probably will be a briefing session for teams who are to contact the various living groups, he said.

"We will be very happy to have anyone attend who is interested," Martin declared. "We want it to be a campus wide project."

Kitchen Is Office

Alumni Director Joe Juliano has all the conveniences of home in his new office.

Juliano's office was placed in one of the houses on college-owned property east of Washington Square.

The newly opened alumni office, located at 210 S. 7th street, has as its foyer a kitchen. The kitchen has been pressed into service to handle overflow office business.

Organizations Must Register Activities

All functions held by campus organizations must be signed in the date book, according to a bulletin in the Dean of Women's office.

To secure priority on a date it is advisable to sign the book well in advance. Information which must be registered is the name of the organization, number of people

ple expected to attend, time and place of function, name of chairman, date of entry, and whether the function is open or closed.

Any affair with attendance of 200 or more is considered open. Closed functions are those open only to members and their guests, with attendance of less than 200.

Further details regarding the date book may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office in Room 19.

GYM OVERSOLD

ADAMS, Mass. (UP)—The C. T. Plunkett Junior High School was jarred when the state building inspector, David Milne, slashed its gymnasium seating capacity from 900 to 600. Besides losing one-third of its capacity, the school had to figure out what to do with the 900 season tickets sold.

INSOMNIA?

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Hot, Cold Running Masses Collide, Result in Twister

By MEL GAGNON

Yes, San Jose had a tornado all right. . . . But why?—Why should something happen here that is completely foreign to this section of the United States?

The answer to the query is contained in the word CHANCE.

By CHANCE a large body of cold air lay over part of the valley. By CHANCE another body of warm, moist air swept down against the first mass and created what we experienced—a tornado.

Such are the essentials of a "twister", as explained by Mr. Arnold E. True, associate professor of meteorology at San Jose State college.

In simpler terms, Mr. True said that the conditions for a real tornado just happened to exist here last Thursday. He contends that what probably happened was that a large mass of cold, dry air lay on the ground and extended several thousand feet up into the sky. In the upper regions, the cold atmosphere spread out to form a

shelf or tongue. As this happened, a strong force of warm moist air swept into the area to collide with the front of cold air.

Mr. True said that the tornado was formed after the masses hit, because the warm air, seeking a means of escaping the solid wall, was thrust upward until it hit the extended tongue. This path of travel caused the warm air to be turned, resulting in a spinning motion.

This action, the SJS professor said, would naturally be in a horizontal position, but the usually known vertical "twister" shape is seen as the created whirlpool is pulled to earth by the force of gravity.

In the Middle-West, where most tornadoes occur, the formation action usually takes place at an altitude of about 6000 feet, Mr. True stated.

Expiration of the action happens when the "twister" runs out of power—power being the force created by the size of the warm air mass. As soon as the whole body has passed through the motion, the wind literally "blows itself out."

Why California has not experienced this unusual type of weather more often was attributed by this scientist to the fact that most of the cold air which sweeps down from the Pacific Northwest is heavily laden with moisture. One essential for the disturbance is that the air must be dry.

Novelists Vie For Fellowship

Students who wish to become professional authors may compete for the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship, according to a bulletin in the English department.

The fellowship, offered to students in American and Canadian colleges, is designed to give undergraduates faculty advice while writing a novel.

Fellowships are awarded on the basis of promise shown in the project submitted and does not require a completed manuscript.

To qualify for the competition, students must have been regularly enrolled at least two years in an American or Canadian college or university.

Classifieds

Classified ads should be placed at the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16. Ads must contain at least 15 words, payable in advance. Charge is three cents a word.

FOR RENT

2-room furnished apt. Kitchen, refrig. Close to college. Adults, \$50. Also large twin bedroom. 385 S. Third street.

Room: Kitchen privileges, 2 or 3 men or student couple; piano, phone, parking. CY 3-1938. 426 S. Seventh street.

Room and board, male students, \$55 or board only. 498 S. 11th street. CY 3-9750.

Board and Room for girls: 551 E. St. James street. CY 4-2244.

Men: kitchen privileges—large rooms \$20. Half block from school. Call after 5 p.m. CY 4-5449. 357 S. Sixth street.

Room for 1 man. Twin bed. Linens furnished. \$5 per week. 278 N. Ninth street. CY 3-5955.

Men: Room and board, three meals, five days—\$50 monthly. Almost on campus. 67 S. Fifth street. CY 5-5661.

FOR SALE

1928 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. Good running order. \$45. 80 Hamline street. CY 5-2245 after 5:30 p.m.

Special Sale: 100 per cent wool skirts, sizes 24 to 32, \$5.95. Half price on dressy and cotton dresses. Suits, sizes 14 to 16, \$39.95. Pure silk blouses, \$6.95, and shirt blouses, \$1.98. Rene Dress shop, 463 S. Second street (above laundrette).

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students, Faculty and Employees: Today is the last day to sign for immunization and pay 75-cent fee at the Graduate Manager's office.

Student Court: Meet in the Student Union today at 1:15 p.m.

IRC: Meet in Student Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sydney Hillyard will speak on "England Today".

Canterbury: Meet at the Trinity church Sunday at 6 p.m. Dr. Reitzel will talk on "Christianity and Art". Don't forget 7 a.m. Communion each Wednesday at the Student Y.

Tau Delta: Meet in the tower at 11:30 a.m.

Entomology Club: Meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for election.

AWS: Decoration committee meet today at 12:30 p.m.

D.P. Student Committee: Meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Student Y. All interested students and faculty invited to attend.

Beta Beta Beta: Meet in S104 Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma: Sign up for La Torre photos today or Monday, in Mr. Kelley's office.

Seekers: Meet at the First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30

SJS Concert Band To Perform Here

San Jose State college's Concert band will give its first concert of the winter quarter on Feb. 20, according to Mr. Robert R. Olson, assistant professor of music and band director.

The 65-member band now is in rehearsal for the concert, Mr. Olson said yesterday.

Mr. Olson said that this will be the first of two on-campus appearances of the organization. Three out-of-town performances before the end of the year are on the band's schedule.

p.m. Cabinet meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Assoc: Meet at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and meeting. Dr. Rogers will speak.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union.

Engineering Society: Meet in Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. for smoker.

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"DEVIL'S WEED"
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STATE 263 S. 1st St. CY 3-1953

Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal,
Ruth Roman in "THREE SECRETS"
Also "Where Danger Lives"

CREST 57 N. 1st St. CY 5-9979

Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy
"KANSAS RAIDERS"
Also "The Killer Who Stalked New York"

GAY 400 S. 1st St. CY 4-0083

"HOMESTRETCH" in Technicolor — Also
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"TRIPOLI"
Also "In A Lonely Place"

MAYFAIR 25th & E. Santa Clara CY 3-8405

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"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
Also "Three Secrets"

SANTA CLARA 956 Franklin Santa Clara AX 6-6056

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—DRIVE-IN—

EL RANCHO Alma at Almaden CY 4-2041

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"TWO FLAGS WEST"
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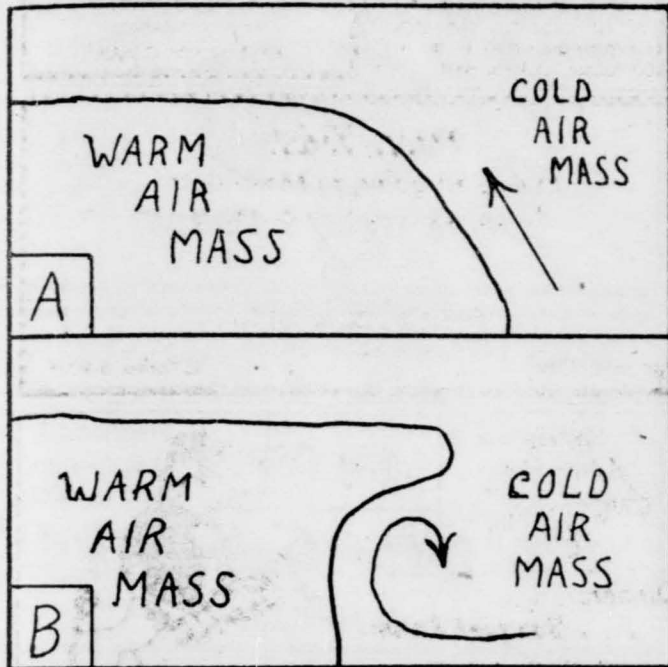
PALOALTO 1/2 Mi. So. University on Bayshore DA 2-6830

Ronald Colman, "Champagne for Caesar"
Also "Arizona"
A.S.B. — 40c

S.J. DRIVE-IN 13th & Gish Rd. CY 5-5005

John Ireland, Ann Dvorak
"THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"
Also "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek"

the BEST Movies
are listed in the
SPARTAN DAILY



Represented above by (A) are the normal conditions existing when a cold air mass moves into an existing warm front area. In (B) are shown the conditions which caused last week's tornado in San Jose.

The "twister" was formed when

the warm mass was caught under the anvil-shaped tongue of the cold air body and thrust into a spinning motion. The cold air, trying to descend to ground level, clashes with the warm air, setting up strong, turbulent winds. The lofty, cold air tongue rarely is found in Pacific Coast weather.

The two tallest mountain peaks in Tennessee and North Carolina, Mt. Mitchell and Clingman, were discovered by a Yankee Minister's son and a Confederate general, respectively.

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Court to Settle Junior Office Tie on Tuesday

John Moeller or Beth Calvin? It will be up to the Student Council to determine which one will be the new junior class representative to the council. The time for decision is next Tuesday.

Women to Attend Engineers' Smoker

What sort of smokers does that Engineering society usually hold? Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union the society will get together in the only smoker of the quarter to which women may be invited.

Reno Scoffone, vice president of the group, states that the affair will be open to all engineering majors and their guests.

Dr. William H. Vatcher of the Political Science department will speak to the gathering on Korea and its implications. Dr. Vatcher, who speaks Japanese and who was psychological warfare officer under Admiral Chester Nimitz during the war, worked for the Joint Chiefs of Staff last year.

Refreshments will follow Dr. Vatcher's speech, said Scoffone.

Buttons to 4-F's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP). A bill to give identification buttons to 4-F's was introduced in the House today by Rep. John A. Whitaker, D., Kentucky.

at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union. The matter was to have been settled at a council meeting two days ago, but neither candidate polled the two-thirds vote necessary for appointment.

Moeller, an industrial arts major, is a member of the Blue Key and has been active in interfraternity council and class affairs. His home town is San Jose.

Calvin is a former member of Spartan Spears and currently is Junior Prom chairman. She is majoring in interior decorating and is a resident of Daly City.

Author to Join Summer Staff

San Jose State college will have a top-notch author in the child literature field teaching in the 1951 Summer Session, according to Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, dean of Summer Session.

Miss Doris Gates Hall, author of six children's novels, will teach three courses in child literature this summer.

Miss Hall, who writes under the name of Doris Gates, is a former SJS librarian. She worked in the college library under Miss Helen Bullock, head librarian in the Education Reading room.

Miss Hall's book, "Sarah's Idea", is concerned with the Santa Clara valley.

IDENTIFIES BY EAR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Two blind broom salesmen were working opposite sides of the street when one caught the other's familiar tapping sound. He shouted across and the two carried on a conversation.

TIME TO CHECK TIME

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A. V. Allison of Grenada, Miss., checked his watch the other day and decided it was time to get it repaired. It had lost 30 seconds in two years.

SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Full leased wire service of United Press.
Press of the Globe Printing Company, 1445 S. First St., San Jose, California.
Member, California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Buzz Bombs, Jets to Zoom In Auditorium

Model jet-planes, and buzz-bombs zooming the length of the auditorium, and a miniature jet engine in operation, will spark the General Motors "Preview of Progress" in the Morris Dailey auditorium, Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m., according to Chairman Harlow Hewitt of the San Jose State college Engineering society.

The show is under the joint sponsorship of the San Jose Engineers' club and the San Jose State college Engineering society. Admission is free.

The presentation, which is open to the public, will be staged immediately after a luncheon for the Engineers club sponsored by the Engineering society, according to Hewitt.

"Previews" representatives, Albert Hagman and Del Carlson, will demonstrate jet-propulsion with a miniature jet engine in actual operation on the stage. They claim that the blast from the engine's high-pressure flame will create a roar sufficient to fill the entire auditorium. Following this, models of a jet-propelled pursuit plane and a buzz-bomb will be driven the length of the hall, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas.

Speech Trio Runs SJS Radio Show

Three San Jose State college students take to the air tomorrow without leaving the ground.

The trio of John Piotti, Ed Dickinson and Ed Hayden will share microphone duties on local Station KSJO on "Spartan Review", 15 minutes of news and chatter about the college.

The Spartan broadcasters are radio and speech majors and are undertaking the show during winter quarter as an activity project of Speech 190.

"Plenty of laughs and campus gossip will be featured on our Saturday shows," assured Piotti. "We will attempt to give all the inside information on San Jose State college doings and supply a few gags on the side."

Election Coming

Official sanction of the mid-winter quarter election dates was given Tuesday by the Student Council.

To be contested are five council posts and class offices.

Nomination assembly will be Thursday, Feb. 1.

Two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior representative will be elected to council posts.

Candidates must be nominated from the floor at the nomination assembly Feb. 1.

That's a Yoke Son!

A strange and peculiar odor emanated from Barracks 93 Monday afternoon.

It slithered through the transom, cozed under the door and pounded at closed windows. Spartan Daily reporters leaped to their feet and attempted to trace it down. The neighboring police school called out bloodhounds.

The snooping pursuers finally found the source of the mystery. An egg, smashed and smelling, covered the floor behind the United Press teletype in the Daily office.

The old-timers around the office knew the origin of the egg. Moises de Guzman, Exchange editor during the fall quarter, had received it as a token of his fifth-place finish in the famed Turkey Trot of last October.

As eggs are prone to do, de Guzman's prize rolled from the Daily trophy case, and spread its contents of three-months' brewing on the Daily floor.

Additional Courses Enlarge Program

Seven new extension courses are in the organization process and eight have been added since Christmas to the college extension program, according to Dr. Harry T. Jansen, coordinator of extension courses.

Dr. Jansen stated that the new courses are being conducted in physical education, sociology, psychology, art, natural science, visual aids, and education.

Students Planning To Take PE 106 May Pre-Register

Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's P.E. department, asks that all students planning to register in P.E. 106 (elementary school physical education) spring quarter, report to the office of the Women's gym before Jan. 26.

Students will be pre-registered in one of the three lab sections to be offered at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

PIZZERIA NAPOLITANO

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